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We return thanks for the patronage record by strict attention to business ho J. H. STALLMAN & CO.

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and, in some cases, three. The six impor

Kelley's Island has 900 acres in vine yards, North and Middle Bass about 100 acres each, Put in Bay 500 acres. Kel-ley's Island alone, expects this year, 19 produce 500 time of grants and in the

wine presser purchased about an equal unount from the same vineyards. Mid-lle Bass made 26,000 gallons of wine last

mons support.
Taken in senson, however, the cultivators generally get the best of it. The specific is sulplur, and is one of the greatest friends of the grower. Experience in

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1870.

THE GRAPE INTEREST.

too sauch moistage in the easth and air.
Undue draining and a free circulation of air and sunlight are the protectives relied upon some of the system.

How to Keep Down the Rot in Grapes.

Upon Some of the growers permit one of weed by more in their viscours during the west wester, and out their down in the dry. Their down in the dry. Their agency is to ab-sorb the moisture from the earth and thus Interesting Statements in Regard to Grape Growing and Wine Making.

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The Agricultural Department in the State of Ohio has received statistics in regard to the agricultural production in that State for the year 1869, which has in the State for the year 1869, which has in the State for the year 1869, which has in the State for the year 1869, which has in the State for the year 1869, which has in the State for the year 1869, which has in the papers, and by which it appears that the whole number of acres in yineyards in 1869 was 10,457 as compared with 7,574 in 1869. The pounds of grapes gathered in 1860 amounted to 3,794,899 against 2,937,737 in 1868. The number of gallons of wine made in 1869 was 156,025 against 142,767 in 1868.

This, while a very handsome showing for the grape and vine culture, does not, it is said, nearly equal the year 1867, either in the quantity of grapes or of wine, although the average is very considerably more. It is probable, however, that this present year will surpass any of the exhibits yet made. The crop in this finine diare region was never so large, and perhaps nover so excellent in quality.

A letter from Detroit, in the New York

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A letter from Detroit, in the New York
Tribune of Friday last, gives us some intructive facts and figures in regard to the
grape and wine interest of Northern
Ohio, that will interest of Northern
Ohio, that will interest a number of
our readers in this vicinity. The
crop this, year on the Lake
Erie islands will, it is estimated, average
one and fall tons per acre on all the
Islands, whiln some will yield two tons. Islands, while some will yield two tons on to the wine-makers as the "wir ant islands are: Kelley's Island of about 3,900 acres; North Bass, 800; Middle Bass,

of the number of pounds which the dissend out as fable grapes in the seather of the fruit goes all over the countries. The Catawha takes the lead, then tware, then a few fancy varieties, he are not yet generally grown, such as sabella, Concord and Hartford Proof of these three the Hartford Profice carries. Delaware, then a few fancy varieties, which are not yet generally grown, such as

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Intest of the profession of the press and the treating in the casks are used for the manufacture of brandy. Fifteen founds of grapes are trained beyond the press and the lees from the casks are used for the manufacture of brandy. Fifteen founds of grapes, as they run, will make a gallon of the principal hotel is a large of the unit to the wine, But the grapes the miscropial of the principal hotel is a large willow branch in the turn of such a willow branch in the turn south to branch to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the sailed on the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to branch to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch in the turn south to the branch took root, and this willow branch to the principal hotel is a lecter.

It is grapes on the Lake Shore of the mainland than on this islands; and it is this freedom from frost, which is a peculiarity of the singles manual to the principal for the principal to the branch to the princi

to Inedroula: a wet, its novent reaccount-ed for by the excessive moisture. Mr. Addison Kelley, of the original family of grape growers on the islands, is credited with the doctrine that the evil is the result of "pure cussedness", on the part of the vines; and this theory finds nearly unani-

James M. Pipes, ... 1371 | John M. Phelps .. 2 204

## THE WAR IN EUROPE

OST THE THE PROPERTY MORNING NOT PROPERTY TO

NO ARMISTIC.

THE WARTOGO ON. THEIRS RECALLED TO PARIS.

Thiers has received orders from Paris to break the negotiations for an armistic and VERSAILLES, November 6.

The Provisional Government has finally rejected the protoclate agreed upon by Thiers and Bismarck, although, previously, they signified their approval. Thiers nas received orders from Paris to notify Biamarck that his conditions current be accepted, and to return to the capital immediately. The cause of the repture is ticket. believed to be the persistence of Bismarck in insisting on the guarantees for cession of territory. The war goes on. The Prussian Ambassador at London says the struggle will continue all winter.

All is quiet in Paris at 11 o'clock. Napoleon has appointed an agent to pay his tradesmen's bills. Placards are on all the walls calling upon his creditors to attend the sale of the effects of Napoleon and Energie by anction, two months after

### FRANCE.

Explosion at Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, November 5.

An explosion occurred here yesterday by the careless handling of a lot of car-tridges. No person was killed, but 26

Engenie on her way to England-ly Only one Day with her Liego-BRUSSELS, November 5.

Eugenie passed through this city of Thursday, incognita, on her way back to Chiselburst. She was with the Empero only one day.

The Francisc says it has been agreed not Paris shall receive supplies during he armistice. It is believed in consevalue of the brandy is of this benefit to the wine-grower, that it pays the entire expense of his year's wine pressing.

The figure here given are for wine grapes. The trade in table grapes are immense, but there are no figures sitainable as to the number of pounds which the islands send out as findle grapes in the season, but the fruit goes all over the country. The Catawba takes the lead, the lead of the Market here a real would result in the displacement of the real would result in the displacement of the manual forms the choice of a Gen.

sterday relative to the arrest of mem-

ecial dispatch from Versailles say ters from Paris says that it Provisional Government

authorizing the municipal hatcher to give me one-fifth of a pound. I sent my ser-vant for the meater 8 a.c. 146 feturned

the seige is over. The Provisional Goyernment refuses to deliver to the Empriss her Cashmere shawls and laces. The balloon factory turns out one balloon a day. Silk is now too expensive and bal-loons are made of cotton. Many Paris actors serve in the Gardes Mobile at St. Denis where nightly concerts at maximum rates of admission are held. Horse fiesh sirlion and rump is split at 18 cents and all other cored at 8 cents. There is still 42,000 entable horses left. The Catacombs have given a six months supply of salt-petre. The cellars and one of the vaults of the Pantheon has been filled with

Arrival of Papal Zonaves. Arrival of Papal Zounves, 17
The Canadian Papal Zounves, over 700 in number, lauded from the steamer Idaho at Castle Garden, this morning, and proceeded to St. Peter's Church head quarters, then to the Astor House to breakfast. They left the Astor House at 10 o'clock, a. M., and marched up Broadway en sestie to the depot of the New Haven fullroad. They wore a grey zounve uniform, trimmed with orange braiding. They are of the physique and soldierly bearing, and excited great at almination. They were commanded by Lieuts, Tuillefort and Murray, accompanied by Cannon, Mercau and Pere Piche. ed by Cannon, Mereau and Pere Piche

A fire occurred in a blacksmith shop, A fire occurred in a blacksmith shop, in the rear of the works of the Union Manu-acturing Company, in Elizabeth, N. J., atterly destroying both buildings. The company had just began manufacturing wrenches, and all the stock and material were destroyed. It is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary. A num-ber of employers were thrown out of emier of employes were thrown out of em loyment. Loss about \$35,000.

Day of Humiliation and Prayer. Yesterday was observed as a day of lumiliation and prayer in the Reformed Church in this city, in accordance with the recommendation of the General Synod, made at its session last summer.

Oil Charters, The oil charters were: A North-Ger-nan vessel, from Philadelphia to Bremen, 550 burrels petroleum, at about 48 746, bark now in Boston from Philadelphia o the Mediterranean, with 1300 barrels pe-roleum at 58 6d, and, back to New York Boston at 2,500; a bark with 2,400 barrels petroleum to Gibralter for orders on the Adriatic on private terms.

Springfield, Mass, for the use

Daring Robbery of an Express Car on the Central Pacific Railrond— Forty-one Thousand Dellars taken. Reno, November 7.

The Central Pacific passenger train bound east, and due here at 1 A. M., arrived at Verdi, a small station eleven miles east of Reno, on time. Just as the united States law such officers have noth ing to do with elections, except for Comments and deputing the state of the st 

best POLICIAN and DOMESTIC, at of which cases and recognized desiration in presence is all this second file grades and recognized desiration in presence is all this morning of the supplier, and service and the process of the presence of t

CINCINNATI.

Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio.

There was a fair attendance at the

will refuse to hold the elections for iour of losing power. Instead of allowing the committee's report submitted a report candidates to run for office they desire to submit to the people a vote as to whether adopted. They provide for the appointment will be a supported they will support the Government of National defense. An infirmative vote, which they are certain to secure, will be interpreted as equivalent to their own election. A teeling is growing that Fayre They call inpon the Associations to and his friends have resolved to sacrifice their country rather than yield their power. pondent at Paris, Octaber 29th, terday my butcher gave me no e coold give me no more meat. he Ward Office and got's ticket agreement the point of an association in the ponitentiary; the observance of the 3d Tuesday of Nov. as a day the minimal butcher of give of prayer for the blessing of the association of a point. I sent my series at 8 a.m., 146 Fiturned to meet monthly. Zancsville is selected for the next place of meetine. The greater to meet monthly. Zanesville is selected for the next place of meeting. The greater part of the day was occupied in discussing the question touching the formation and maintainance of associations in small towns o appresent tostiess men and activens was to do it in a business way, boldly and confidently and not as beggars, and basing heir claim on the results already secured. their claim on the results already secured. A great variety of opinion was expressed in regard to the duty of the associations on the temperance question. It was finally settled by the adoption of a resolution declaring that when it was not wiso to make the temperance cause its chief work, it was the duty of the association to persistently labor with the view of taking means of bringing meuto Christ.

The Young Men's State Christian Association closed its work substantially tonight. A paper on the condition of the churches and worship in Europe, was read by Elliott II. Pendleton. After the address of Mr. Burnell of Chicago, on the

address of Mr. Burnell of Chicago, on the finally by a poor apprentice, who agreed to give a stated sum annually during his apprenticeship. There was great enthusiasm and applause as the contributions were made. It is thought that enough were mase. It is thought that enough was pledged to render it sure that the house will be creeted. The schools, barracks and prisons will be visited to morrow by the delegates, and tannerownight will be the farewell meeting.

Suit for \$25,000 Damages. H. M. Diggins, formerly agent of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, has brought suit against the company for \$25,000 damages for prosecuting him for \$25,000 damage embezzlement. Diggins was acquitted of the charge at his trial in June, 1868.

"One more unfortunate, rashly im-portunate, gone to her death," A servant girl employed two days ago with a family on Laurel street as a domestic, giving only the name of Anna, was found drowned in the cistern this afternoon. She was 18 years of age, and enciente.

The New York Election To-Morrow
—Meetings Saturday Night—Excitement Over the Approaching

Contest.

The coming election is the leading topic of the joirnals to-day. A great number of political meetings were held last night, including one of the Republicans in the Second Congressional District in support of Whiting Independent candidate; presided over by Simeon B. Chittenden, at of the counsel for the prisoners re-cently arrested for illegal registra-tion, have published an opinion as it the powers which may be exercise by the federal supervisors and deput) marshals. They claim that under the

a writ of error from Kentucky, and involves the civil rights bill, the special case being that of a white man tried in a United States Court for the murder of a negro. Judge Black appears against the Government, and will hold that it is unconstitutional to try in a United States Court a citizen of a State for murder when the State Courts are open.

IN THE CITY

Finance and Commercial. Baltimore tree Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, November 5.

NO. 65.

Receipts this week 2,755 hoad, against 8,019 last week; and 3,185 hoad same time last year.

Hous—The receipts during the week have been large, and with only a mediante demand, rather fallen of \$\perime{\pi}\$ e. per lo, and at the ciose were still tending downward. Prices to-day ranged as follows: At \$19 250,0 To per 100 lbs net, with but few sales at the outside figure. Receipts this week 7,750 hoad, against 7,033 hast week, and 5,835 hoad same time last year.

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, November 5.

ne coin balance in the treasury is \$99,463,600 ading \$14,735,000 in coin certificates. The ency balance is \$2,786,000.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI. NO COTTON - Lower grades alvanced; Middling for.
FLOUR - Steady and unchanged.
GRARTS--Wiest: advanced; red §1 10gs1 13.
Own, firm; Solgble for now and old. Bye, onto and barley quiet and unchanged.
GRACTS-- Uschanged.
OHE-- Linneed firm at Sec. Lard oil firm at

SEEDS—Unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Hard to quote; now mers por
old at \$180,0 seller six and four months. Gree
seats unsettled on spot; sales made this mornic
t 66311c, but for good weather they held
ligher. Lard doll and unsettled; good 136,14
Hoos.—Advanced \$5,61c, receipts 4,400.
WHINKY—Demand fair; market firm at 852,8 NEW YORK, November 6.

New York Produce Market. NEW Your. November Jutton dull and a shade lower; sales 1,310 b

Philadelphia Market.

Grain—Wheat unchanged; Indiana western, ed \$1380140. Rye 15c. Corn quiet; mixed 71 578. Uata 49250c.
Provisions—Nearly all exhausted. Moss pork 55 50. Lard 1816 1816; 11.
Olia—Petroleum quiet and weakt grude 15c; re-

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, November 5.

FLOUR Dull and unchanged.
GRAIN-Wheat Steedy and unchanged. Corn
mit now yellow 3820c. Oata quiet and unnange at 4825.
PROVENDORS—Fork quiet and unchanged. Mess
5 78247 60. Bacon in good demand at full PROVISIONS - FOR quiet and an ename of 255 75237 (9). Bacon in good demand at full prices; no ribs and aides here. Bacon sides, clear rib, 18%; shoulders 15%; 15. Lard quiet and mehanged at 15%; WHENCY-Firm at 90c.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, November 5. 5 EN.
GRAIN-Wheat dull and unsettled; declined 1)
63c for No 2 Spring Chicago; old 91%(2)56 Grann—Warst dull and undertied, decling (28c for No 2 Spring Chicago; old 51% Corn—Bail; declind 3/63, c. No. 8 mix 65%. Osta—Quiet and steady: No. 2, 56c. steady and unchanged; No. 2, 68c. Barley— Spring No. 2, 75% c. Hoos—Activo at 88026 to. CATTIS—Dull at \$506250.

New York Dry Goods Market. The dry goods market is very quist, yet goods have been offered at extremely low rates. The print market is at present grade demoralized, and it may be said unishilly that cotton goods generally are selling extremely low.

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

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Momiantown, W. Va., July 20, 1870.

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